W. L. McDONALD.

GOVERNOR SHEPPARD has been nominated for Governor by the Edgefield Democrats.

COMMANDER W. T. SAMPSON has been ordered to Annapolis to succeed sent for to form a new ministry, and it Capt. Ramsey as superintendent of the is an open tactical question whether United States Naval Academy.

THE recent report of the agricultural department shows a material fall ing off of the conditions of the crops impossible to form a ministry, to say as compared with the same time last nothing of the danger of their being life, but it has distressed labor. The same ticket was held and collected by the year.

ship Association met in its twelfth annual session in Washington a few but this is the last chance, such as it is, The laborers in the iron mills receive days ago, with a full representation which moribund Whigism will ever from all important lines.

OLD Edgefield is not satisfied with her present quota of officers in the government but is greedy for more. wise enough to imagine the policy on Some one has timely suggested that which the Tories and Unionists would she be enclosed in a wall and be given as may offices as she wants.

It is hardly probable that Congress most important questions affecting the general public have been passed over without any legislation.

Court.

Morrison's resolution providing for a imaginative and thoroughly ill-natured subtlety of the protectionists. They reduction of the surplus in the treas- stories. Some, perhaps, have been are trying to take off an internal ury to \$100,000,000, and keeping it at led to give credence to them from the revenue tax which is paid voluntarily that figure, came up for consideration, fact that the Attorney General was for indulgence in spirits and tobacco, and was passed by an overwhelming not at the President's wedding. To in order to make it impossible to vote. Messrs. Dibble and Smalls, of those who know the Attorney General relieve the poor and the toilers from the South Carolina delegation, voted there is nothing strange in that. He the tax on their clothes and their food. gation favored the resolution.

MR. M. B. McSweeney, the talented editor of the Hampton Guar-Carolina Press Association, was married on the 12th inst. to Miss Mattie M. Porcher. After attending the meetother Northern cities. Our best wishes attend you, brother.

which came up far consideration a few relations, I know, are most cordial." offered by Mr. J. B. Turner, and unandays ago, Messrs. Dibble and Smalls voted for the appropriation. The remainder of the South Carolina delegation voted in the negative. Our Courier will have to call her representative to account for his vote.

THE proceedings of the first annual meeting of the South Carolina Bar Association have been published in rier. It contains the addresses of exof the Association, together with the names and members of the different committees and essays by several prominent lawyers of the State.

government, setting forth the fact that | dom in the selection. employés of the government should remember that they are not the masters, but the servants of the people, and that they should not attempt to control politics or engineer party machinery. The President is determined 'that no one in the service of the govfollow in case they do so.

two weeks ago shot and killed John revenue. He nevertheless introduces and true men of every avocation or Steedly at Hunter's Chapel, in Barn- a bill which he says reduces revenues profession to aid us in advancing the the circumstances of the crime. Scarce- leave the government with a deficiency. has placed within our reach. jury acquitted the prisoner. The let- estimate of the decrease of revenue to tivation, along with cotton, of grain, ters which were written to the prisoner follow the changes proposed in the grasses, and other forage crops, and petent. Not knowing the circum- tion by means of the changes in the attributable to the following causes: a stances which led to the killing we tarig tax. The Democratic party false idea of the profits of cotton forbear from making any comments shows it wisdom by preferring as a crops, a ruinous system of farming a rather bad precedent.

authorized by law to divide their townnecessary to comfortable and healthful in debt for guano and supplies, to ships into tax districts, three in each township, and to visit in person each living. taxpayer, and administer the oath that The Randall bill tells the story of oats and grass, with hogs, cattle and he shall make a full and complete re- protective tariff in this country. It sheep, we could soon be able to buy turn of all property in his possession, of every description, and that he, with of every description, and that he, with the assessor, shall fix the value thereon, and in case they cannot agree that the fundametal principles of Democ-would be the enacting of a law to the matter shall be referred to the full racy. It grinds the poor for the punish gambling in futures. The township board, whose decision shall enrichment of monopolists. Its advobe final as to personal property, and in real property to the county board, be final as to personal property, and in real property to the county board, whose decision shall be final in the case, and that said assessor shall be paid per diem for said services not exceeding \$3 per day, and that the Legislature be requested to make such other arrangement as will carry out of the county board, whose decision, and above deception, and their favorite method of covering up their favorite method of covering up their designs is by pretending friend-shie idea of assessments and valuation.

Herrichment of monopolists. Its advocated are not above deception, and the seed is put in the ground. The old-time rule of supply and demand has now comparatively nothing to do with the price. We should not make war upon any legitimate trade, but we should look down on so-called futures and corners, because they are death to the products of the soil before the seed is put in the ground. The old-time rule of supply and demand has now comparatively nothing to do with the price. We should not make war upon any legitimate trade, but we should look down on so-called futures and corners, because they are death to the products of the soil before the seed is put in the ground. The highest cash prices for cattle of all with the stock may be delivered to us at the Bulow place, near Ridgeway, or we will take charge of them at any place in dicated. Milch Cows kept constantly on hand, and will be sold, or exchanged for before the seed is put in the ground. The highest cash prices for cattle of all with the seed is put in the ground. The highest cash prices for cattle of all with the seed is put in the ground. The highest cash prices for cattle of all with show the stock may be delivered to us at the Bulow place, near Ridgeway, or we will take charge of them at any place in dicated. Milch Cows kept constantly on hand, and will be sold, or exchanged for before the stock may be delivered to us at the Bulow place, near R

Mr. Gladstone will say Lord Salisbury chance, though slender one, that the Randall has consented to be. latter will be beaten to-day, but, in any event, he would find it next to and an inevitable collapse when they THE Southern Railway and Steam- try to command a hostile House. The Spectator is all eagerness for the experiment of a Hartington ministry; have at the Premiership. There is an obvious lack of elation among the inbles are only beginning. No man is

cannot tear to pieces.

will adjourn before the 1st August. It is rumored that Attorney General are. Their efforts have been directed With an eight months' session and Garland has communicated to the to securing cheap labor and high thousands of dollars spent, two of the President his wish for an extended prices for their goods, and Mr. Ranperiod of rest, as he has not recovered dall's bill is an illustration of the from the effects of his severe indispo- devious methods by which they pursue sition of last winter. He will leave their ends. Washington about the first of August No intelligent friend of the worka preliminary legal contest, have come for his home in Arkansas, and will ingman can be a protectionist. No to the conclusion that prohibition remain there during the months of man who believes in giving to all men means to prohibit in that city. It is August and September. Representa- an equal change in the struggle for probable that the Brewing Company tive Breckinridge, of Arkansas, a near life can believe in a law which taxes will test the legality of closing them friend of the Attorney General, says the million for the profit of the thouup in the United States Supreme that the reports that the latter will sand. No man who is a sincere Demresign are untrue. He says: 'I can ocrat can uphold a system which say positively that there is not a par- grinds and cheats the the masses. We In the House on the 14th inst. Mr. | ticle of truth in any of these highly warn Democrats to beware of the against it. The remainder of the dele- | did not attend the wedding of his own son, which occurred in this city. That JACKSON'S CREEK FARMERS' CLUB.

is one of Mr. Garland's peculiarities. Then, again, some of Mr. Garland's friends have become apprehensive that dian, and president of the South he might contemplate resignation because they know that he has suffered bodily in more ways than have been made public. When he was reported ried pair will visit Washington and as having a bad cold, his illness was of is in better health, and those who know him know that he shows no On the section of the appropriation signs whatever of any intentions to bill giving to employés of the House a resign. As to strained relations bemonth's extra pay for their services, tween himself and the President, their

The New Assistant Secretary.

Governor Thmpson arrived in Washington early on Monday morning, and esteemed contemporary the News and after breakfasting with Col. Trenholm, the creating of a new party into our accompanied by that gentleman, pro- body politic on false issues; therefore, ceeded to the treasury department and be it resolved: was sworn in as assistant secretary of the treasury. After this ceremony he not at all antagonistic to the well proceeded to the White House and being of any profession whatsoever. pamphlet form by the News and Cou- paid his respects to President Cleveland, and announced himself ready to Judge Magrath and the Hon. John F. enter upon his duties. The remainder Dillon, the by-laws and constitution of the day was spent in forming the ourselves only the same right in assemacquaintance of the departmental bling here to-day. officials and receiving the congratulations of his friends.

speaking of the new assistant secretary, PRESIDENT CLEVELAND, in view of said he had made a fine impression the approaching election, has issued a upon his associates in the department, circular to the departments of the and that the President had shown wis-

The Protection Scheme.

The New York Star in commenting upon Mr. Randall's protection scheme, as the farmers', lawyers', mechanics'

from the effects of Mr. Morrison's to further the ends of any political masterly and scathing report. What through this movement of the farmers party, and at the same time reminds can his most admiring advocates say toward any political end, other than them of the consequences which will for him in answer to this exposure? the advocacy of rights peculiar to our-Miss Emma Connelly, who about ties of life, because it reduced the by the people; that we ask all good well county, has been tried and ac- much more than the Morrison bill, and thus securing to the whole people that quitted. Our reader are familiar with which, on his own showing, would ly any evidence was produced for the Moreover, he is proved to have been sen the annual acreage in cotton, and defense, but on general principles the \$13,000,000 out of the way in his turn their attention largely to the culby the deceased were offered in evi- internal revenue law, and as much dence, but were ruled out as incom- more in his estimated reduc- erished condition of our farmers is upon the verdict, but unless there was leader on fiscal matters the weil-in- of the fertility of our lands, a careless some evidence other than that pro- formed and able Mr. Morrison to the and wilful giving away of hard-earned duced upon the trial it is establishing "unlearned" and "unmindful" Mr. money for worthless fertilizers, the Randall.

But Mr. Randail's inconsistencies debts and the great want of fellow-AT a recent meeting of the State and lack of skill are not the most im- ship among our farmers. Board of Equalization the assessed portant revelations of his bill. He value of real estate throughout the did not prepare his measure without less fertilizers and give more of their State was decreased over three million | the advice of his friends the Pennsyldollars. In Fairfield county the as- vania protectionists. The iron on by rotating our crops, farm more on sessment was increased ten per cent. which the tax is reduced and a large the intensive system, thus increasing in the towns, on personal property. quantity of American steel rails are the fertility of our land, and the re-The following resolutions were adopt- made in Pittsburg, where the adoption of natural gas for fuel has wonderfully That we, the equalization board of lessened the cost of production. The advance in wealth without sufficient the State, recommend to the Regisla- tub which has been thrown to the number of domestic animais, that our ture that they so amend the tax laws whole is inconsiderable. The tax has of this State that the township asses-sors be empowered and required to been taken from articles mainly used impresss the truth upon every farmer list the property both real and per- by protected capitalists, and it has that we are worrying out our lives, sonal; that for said purpose they be been greatly increased on articles impoverishing our farms, and going

is a tax imposed upon labor for the it. One of the remedies we should

this idea of assessments and valuation. strips the disguise from the whole the producers-and who are the Julys xom

A LONDON correspondent to the system of protection. This is a bill producers but the holiny-handed farm-New York Times, in speaking of the prepared by protectionists, and it ers of the land? clinging to office in the face of an ad- is an important item to the millions Mr. J. B. Turner. verse election last winter, thus pre- who are consumers of canned food, task of an Irish bill at once. It is the and on cotton ties, which are used by prerogative of the retiring Premier to the cotton planters of the South. The indicate to the Queen who shall be importation of cheap foreign woolens, cotton ties and tin plates is to be prohibited. This is the present desire of mour, the son of the well-known journal-the protectionists whose agent Mr. or Lord Hartington. There is an even the protectionists whose agent Mr.

smashed when they seek re-election workers in the Pennsylvania mines receive sixty cents a day. The spinners in Fall River receive less, by the year, than the spinners of Manchester. less than \$1 a day. The roads of western Pennsylvania are filled with telligent opponents of Mr. Gladstone.

At the victory they see that their trouand beautiful State are crowded with starving men who cannot find employment. Protectionists are responsible which Mr. Gladstone and the Irish imported labor, and induced it to come by representing its earnings in the A Washington correspondent says: United States to be higher than they

The Jackson's Creek Farmers' Club met on Saturday the 17th inst., J. R. Harvey, president, in the chair.

The meeting being called to order there were seventeen new members admitted. The Club then proceeded to the election of delegates to the County Convention, and the following-named gentlemen were elected: J. R. Harvey, J. H. Kennedy, J. C. Stewart, J. D. Harden, W. J. Crawford, J. B. Turner.

The following resolutions were then

Whereas, the farmers' movement has been stigmatized by some as antagonistic to the the interest of other professions, and it has been said by others that said movement had for its object 1. That we the members of the Club

assert and reassert that our object is 2. That we recognize the right of all citizens to hold conventions and counsel together for the good of ther respective callings, and we claim for

3. That we recognize and realize the fact that we have good and patriotic men in all avocations in life, and we A Washington correspondent, in ask the aid of all such to assist us in advancing the interest of the whole

4. That while we are not here as a political body to arraign the State administration or any branch thereof, we claim the right to discuss any question in regard thereto which may affect our interest as an agricultural people, and to demand our rights as taxpay

5. That we do not claim this country or merchants', or anybody's else alone, but as our country for the mutual benefit of all.

6. That we disapprave any effort He objected to the Morrison measure, other than a Democratic platform which reduced taxation on the necessi- elected in the interest of the people independence that the God of nature

7. That we urge our farmers to les-

become producers instead of buyers. 8. That we believe that the impovcarcless and unbusiness-like manner of managing finances and contracting

9. That we arge our farmers to use zers at home and improving our lands

increased production. 10. That no agricultural people can farmers be urged to enter more generally in stock raising. I would like te make cotton that by the proper attention to the cultivation of corn, wheat,

probable action of Mr. Gladstone, starts out by misrepresenting itself as It was ordered that the resolutions a bill to reduce duties on imports. All and minutes of the Club be published Although the air is filled with all its reductions are made in behalf of in The News and Herald. The next sorts of speculation, it is pretty safe to capitalists, and its principal changes meeting will take place on July 30, at predict that Mr. Gladstone will resign in rates of duties are increases of taxes 3, p. m., at the Jackson's Creek parnot well do otherwise, since he critieised Lord Salisbury so sharply for people, on tin plate, the cost of which diversified farming will be read by

W. WHITE BRICE.

A Young Journalist Has a Big Scoop. Among those who were rortunate enough to win a prize in the lest drawing of the Louisiana State Lottery was W, E. Sey-Randall has consented to be.

Not only has our protective tariff increased the cost of the necessaries of increased the cost of the necessaries of People's Bank of this city - New Orieans Times-Democrat, June 19, 1886.

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